

The Hornet

Volume 45, Number 17

California State University, Sacramento

Friday, April 14, 1989



Photo by Cindy Schatz

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Bargain talk

University workers may get a new say in negotiations

Kathryn Luddy
Staff Writer

Legislation which would allow faculty and employees of the CSU system to vote to authorize an "agency shop" had its first reading before the Assembly Tuesday.

Agency shop would require payment by all faculty members and employees to cover collective bargaining expenses, either through union dues to the California Faculty Association or a fair share service fee for non-union members. According to the bill, the service fee could not exceed the cost of the union dues.

CSU employees are divided into nine bargaining units according to their specific profession, said CFA legislative advocate Bob Gurian. Faculty members make up one bargaining unit, campus doctors another, and campus police and fire protection yet another. Each bargaining unit negotiates its own contract through a collective bargaining agent.

Currently, the Higher Education Employee-Employer Relations Act requires agents to represent all employees in their respective units in all matters pertaining to their contracts, regardless of whether or not they are union members.

Assembly Speaker Pro Tem Mike Roos (D - Los Angeles) introduced the bill. In a Feb. 6 press release, he said the bill will allow CSU employees "the freedom to vote on a fair share arrangement when it comes to paying for collective bargaining."

"Today, collective bargaining gains, while enjoyed by all faculty in the form of pay raises and better working conditions, are totally funded by dues-paying members," said Roos. "This simply isn't fair."

Fair share arrangements are well-established in California public sector labor relations, according to John Henning, executive secretary-treasurer of California Labor Federation, AFL-CIO. Public

"There's an old adage that those who benefit from a service ought to pay for it. I don't think that's asking too much."

—Thaddeus Shoemaker
professor of government

school employees, local municipal employees and state employees currently have the right to negotiate agency shop provisions.

An informal survey conducted by The Hornet showed reaction to the proposed legislation among CSUS faculty members as generally favorable.

"There's an old adage that those who benefit from a service ought to pay for it. I don't think that's asking too much," said government professor Thaddeus Shoemaker.

If the bill passes, it will take a majority vote of CSU employees to allow agency shop provisions to take effect. Though the elections will take place at all 19 CSU campuses, the system-wide decision will be based on the overall vote, said Gurian.

In its original form, the bill applied only to CSU faculty, but has been amended to include all CSU employees.

A "conscience clause" also has been added to the bill which would allow employees opposed to labor unions because of religious conviction to pay their fair share service fee to one of three union-designated charities, said Roos' aide Dirk Brazil.

Although there is currently no official opposition to the bill, both Gurian and Brazil anticipate opposition "of the management vs. labor variety" from CSU administration at some point.

Director of Public Affairs at the Chancellor's Office Jeffrey Stetson said that CSU has "no position" concerning the bill.

ASI OKs computer funds; appoints council member

Tricia Reader
Staff Writer

Associated Students Inc. approved a request for the funding of a computer that would assist disabled students with test-taking.

During Tuesday's ASI meeting, Gerald Rouillard, first vice president, motioned to purchase a \$3,600 IBM compatible computer to accommodate the Word Perfect program to be used in the Testing Center.

According to Postbaccalaureate Director Stephen Souza, the double floppy disk computer would be designed to help a specific group of students, but its use is open to all students.

Pat Sonntag, director of the Services to Students with Disabilities said that about 20 disabled students would benefit from

"I can be objective and logically assess requests. I'm responsible and punctual."

—Crystalaura Jackson, student newly appointed to Activities Finance Council

the computer. These students' difficulty in taking tests the traditional way varies. Some are visually impaired and need a reader. Others cannot handle distractions or have chronic pain and cannot hold a writing utensil.

This is the first computer to be used in alternative testing methods, Sonntag said. The computer would be used for specific course exams, required entry-level tests and the Writing Proficiency Exam.

Also at the meeting, ASI appointed student Crystalaura Jackson to fill the vacant position on the Activities Finance Council.

Jackson received experience in business affairs from being a representative in The Hornet advertising department. The unopposed appointee was chosen upon a review of her application which stated, "I can be objective and logically assess requests. I'm responsible and punctual."

In addition, ASI heard the first 1989/90 budget proposals from the California State Student Association, the Activities Finance Council and the AIDS Education Project. Budget finalizations and approval of the budget will occur at a special board meeting on April 27.

Prof practices what he teaches

Griff Field
Staff Writer

There is a new voice on Sacramento's airwaves this spring, one familiar to CSUS students for almost 20 years. Communication Studies Professor Lee Nichols inaugurated a lively, wide-ranging exercise in Talk Radio Jan. 9 with a five-day-a-week live "conversation" with listeners from 2-4 p.m. on KFBK-AM.

Although Nichols' show is new, he is an old hand in the radio game, having gotten his start in 1952 with NBC. A six-year stint in the network's Los Angeles bureau was followed by eight years in state government, then two as acting general manager of Sacramento's PBS television affiliate, KVIE. When a permanent general manager was named in 1970, Nichols left the station.

That same day he left KVIE, Nichols got an offer to teach in what was then the CSUS speech department.

"I got a call from the academic vice president offering me a job starting the next day as an associate professor," Nichols said. "I figured, 'Oh, what the hell.'"

In his two decades at CSUS, Nichols has kept his finger in the radio pie, doing occasional election and political convention coverage for KFBK. His weekly "Election Countdown" program, which ran from April through the Bush transition, led to an offer—not the first—of a daily show.

"I had said no several times," Nichols said. "One of the great advantages of being at the university was I had great control over my calendar and summers off. Don't let any faculty member tell you that isn't a great inducement."

The station's arguments prevailed, however. A particularly persuasive one involved Nichols sexual orientation. He has been openly gay for about ten years. KFBK's management made it clear he was not being asked to "go back in the closet."

"I couldn't be intellectually honest on the show if I couldn't be honest about who I am," he said. "(Management) did say they are not interested in having a gay talk show host, but having a talk show host who's gay doesn't bother them at all."

Nichols said his show rarely deals with sexual orientation, his

own or anyone else's.

"I spend far less time talking about gay issues than Rush Limbaugh does," Nichols said. "I talk about them more rationally, more intelligently, certainly more compassionately, but I talk about them less often than Rush does because I don't have the fixation on homosexuality that he does."

Former Sacramentan Rush Limbaugh hosts a nationally syndicated radio talk show also heard on KFBK.

One of Nichols' livelier shows did deal peripherally with homosexuality. Two weeks ago he aired a tape of comments by state Sen. Jim Nielsen, R-Rohnert Park, vice-chair of the Senate Select Committee on AIDS. Nielsen expressed the opinion that AIDS was a plague from God, sent to punish a permissive society.

"I felt that it was extremely important that we air that subject, that we expose Nielsen to his constituency," Nichols said. "Clearly Nielsen is a rabid homophobe; we just didn't know it before. Now people in (his district) who vote know it. His district has one of the highest AIDS rates in the state. Nielsen is insen-



CSUS Communication Studies Professor Lee Nichols takes a call from a member of his radio audience. Photo by Diana Hudson

sitive to problems in his own district, quite apart from what his bizarre religious views are. He's vice chair (of the Senate Select Committee), but he never goes to meetings. He has protected his stupidity by insulating himself from information. There's no evi-

dence, however, that if he had been informed, he would be any smarter."

(No state agency reports AIDS cases by senatorial district. However, in testimony before the Sen-

Please see Radio, page 4



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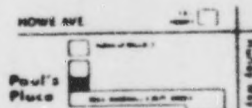
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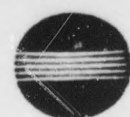
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Cable classes

Teaching through the tube

Debra McGraw
Staff Writer

It looks like an ordinary classroom with students listening intently to the instructor lecturing on the finer points of Mandarin Chinese. But there is something different about this class because it is being broadcast live to cable viewers throughout the Sacramento area.

Dr. Lewis Robinson, professor in CSUS's foreign languages department, whose Mandarin Chinese class is televised live Monday through Friday, 8-8:50 a.m., is part of the University Media Services electronic classroom program. The purpose of the program is to bring university classes to the public who cannot get to the university because of distance, disabilities and work requirements.

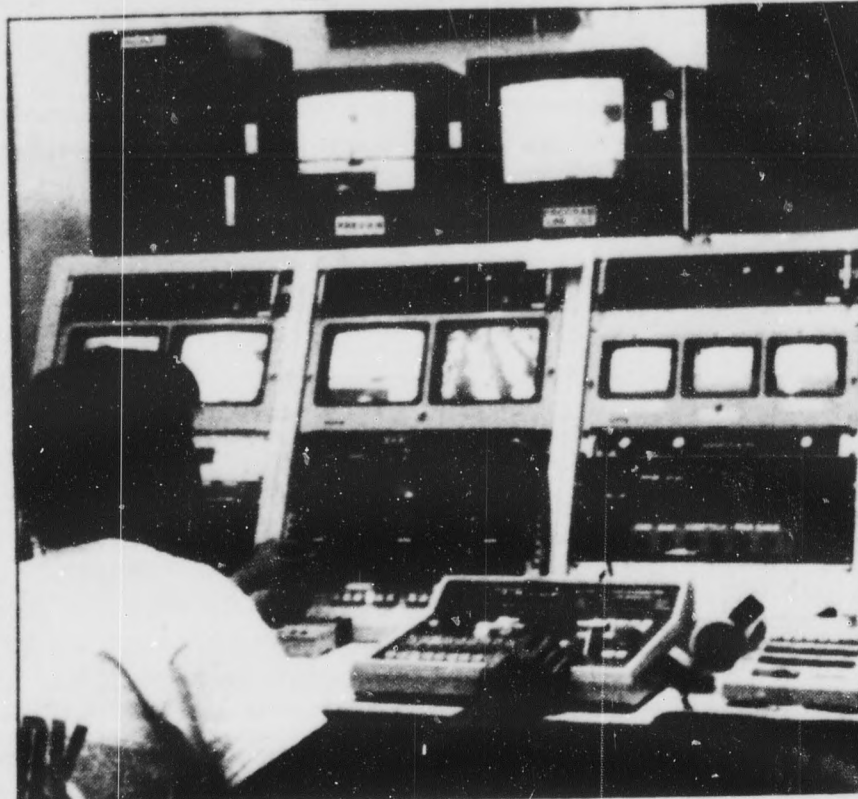
CSUS currently operates four electronic teaching programs including the Sacramento Educational Cable Consortium, the Instructional Television Fixed Service, the Teleconferencing Program and the Central Valley Network.

The Cable Consortium and ITFS are aimed directly at college students.

Classes including Chinese, Italian, humanities are only part of the Cable Consortium program broadcast live on cable channels 30 and 61, where the public can get college credit for watching televised classes through CSUS Open University.

The cost for participating in the Cable Consortium program for credit is \$70 per unit, compared to \$275 total for up to six units.

According to Allan Hinderstein, assistant director for media technology at UMS, students participating in televised teaching pro-



University Media Services student assistant Florentine Catudan controls a live broadcast with the control board. Photo by Mike Shively

grams not only need to watch the programs, but must also periodically meet with instructors on-campus for examinations.

"This depends on the instructor and how the course is developed," Hinderstein added.

A regularly scheduled class is held in one of two electronic classrooms located in the English building and the instructor must agree to have the class televised. The instructor uses a microphone, and additional microphones are suspended overhead so class discussions and questions can be heard by students off campus.

Some classes offer remote students the opportunity to participate in class discussions by phoning directly into the classroom.

"For languages, cable is a bit problematic," says Robinson, whose class doesn't have call-in opportunities for remote students.

"Students at home have no chance of being called on or getting their pronunciation corrected."

But according to Hinderstein, "There's no significant difference (between on-campus and off-campus participation). If anything, off-campus students are more highly motivated to bridge this electronic gap."

Another of the CSUS's electronic teaching programs is ITFS. This program is sent to area companies, such as the Grass Valley Group in Grass Valley, via a microwave receiving dish.

ITFS is an M.B.A. program, allowing employees of the participating company to complete a majority of degree requirements by watching televised lectures at the company location.

According to Eileen Hogan,

Please see UMS, page 8

Radio Continued from page 3

ate Select Committee on AIDS March 31, officials from UC San Francisco's Center for AIDS Prevention Studies stated that Sonoma County, where Nielsen has his home office, has the second-highest AIDS rate in the state. Napa County, also in Nielsen's district, is in the top third of the state's counties in AIDS incidence. Debra Smith, secretary of the committee, confirmed that Nielsen did not attend the March 31 hearing, nor has he attended any of the committee's hearings. Nielsen is on his honeymoon after his third marriage, according to his office staff. Nielsen's press secretary did not return several telephone calls.)

Techniques and attitudes learned in the classroom have stood Nichols in good stead on the air, he said. One of the more useful has to do with handling questions he can't answer.

"I don't have any more problem on KFBK saying 'I don't know' than I do in the classroom," he said.

"Bullshit doesn't cut it in the classroom and it doesn't cut it on the air."

Classroom and broadcast also parallel in control of content.

"Callers are a unique slice of the audience; I sometimes have to push myself to remember that it's my show, not theirs," Nichols said. "It's the same teaching. Just because that guy in the back has a question every day, that doesn't reflect what the class is interested in."

Ultimately, classroom experiences have shaped Nichols' attitude toward his show and talk radio in general.

"I can't do 'trash radio,'" he said. "I'm passionate about a number of subjects, but I'm convinced as a function of my other profession, that it's important to listen to what people have to say, especially people with whom I disagree. I never fight with students, and I never fight with callers."

NEWS CALENDAR

ASIAN PACIFIC HERITAGE WEEK

The annual CSUS Asian Pacific Heritage Week is April 17-21. Different cultural activities have been scheduled each day of the week in the University Union and in various other buildings on campus.

FORMER ABC-TV EXECUTIVE SPEAKS

Elliot Henry, former public relations executive of American Broadcast Company, will speak about his past work experience. CSUS is invited to attend the talk April 21, 1 p.m., in the Student

Service Center, Room 315.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR PHONATHON

The March of Dimes 1989 Phonathon is asking for volunteers who are willing to donate their time, between May 8-29, 5:30-8:30 p.m. Free dinner and daily prizes will be presented to different volunteers. For more information, call Rosemary at 922-1913.

SMUD MANAGER COMES TO CSUS

The American Marketing Association has invited David

Boggs, Sacramento Municipal Utilities District's general manager, to speak. The meeting will take be April 18, 11:45-1 p.m. in the Forest Suite of the University Union.

TEACHER/STUDENT MATH CONFERENCE

On April 22, the Mathematics Union invites those who are interested in a career in teaching mathematics to attend a math conference. The event begins at 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. in the California Suite of the University Union.

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Minorities demand education



Students gather Monday with Jesse Jackson at the state Capitol to rally for equality of opportunity in education. Photo by Melvin Orpilla

Thousands rally with Jackson; protest budget cuts with message for governor, 'Hit the road, Duke'

Scott Graves
Staff Writer

Thousands of minority high school and college students from throughout California sent Gov. Deukmejian an unmistakable message Monday from the steps of the state Capitol — either renounce your intolerable budget cuts and join us in our quest for quality education, or "hit the road Duke."

Though Deukmejian did not appear before the 5,000 mostly black, Asian, Hispanic and Native American students to address their concerns about declining educational quality in California, his political foes did. Speakers included Assemblywoman Teresa Hughes, Assemblymen Tom Hayden and Pete Chacon and the Rev. Jesse Jackson, who told the galvanized audience what it seemed to already know:

"You are the future of the emerging America," he said in his trademark feverish manner. "America is not white/black. America is red, yellow, brown, black and white... You are the rainbow, you are the real America. You must take our nation beyond racism."

Clearly, though, the crowd — including more than 100 CSUS students — came not just to see Jackson. As minority students in an increasingly multi-cultural state, they loudly voiced opposition to Deukmejian's proposed financial aid and Educational Opportunity Program spending

proposals for fiscal year 1989-90. They said the governor's failure to increase funding to those programs will — when coupled with inflation and the state's growing student population — have the same effect as spending cuts. The state currently spends \$130 million on financial aid, according to the state Student Aid Commission.

In addition, the students denounced the 10 percent fee increase at the University of California and the California State University and condemned the state's burgeoning kindergarten through high school classroom size — the second most crowded in the nation.

They chanted outside — "Education is a right, for our future we will fight" — and they walked the halls of the Capitol, issuing "honorary degrees" to legislators who supported them, "probation" notices to those on the fence and "eviction" notices to those who opposed them.

After Jackson's speech, about 500 of them even filled the Capitol rotunda, singing an ear-piercing "Hit the road Duke, and don't you come back no more, no more, no more, no more." They left peacefully after being promptly evicted by state police officers, including one officer who had not seen such a disturbance inside the building "since the late 60s and early 70s."

But for some, even this show of strength was not enough. "Sure, Deukmejian got our message — we rocked that house," said CSUS student Julie Hatchett, campus political director for the Black Student Alliance. "But I don't think we brought it close enough to his house. I would have liked

a personal meeting. I'd like to be on the other side of his door for once, not on the outside."

Hatchett added that if Deukmejian's budget proposals become law, the need for loans will skyrocket. "(Students) shouldn't have to go into debt to get an education," she said.

CSUS student Toni Garcia, a member of the statewide chicano and latino organization called MEChA, said Deukmejian has failed to come to terms with the state's changing face.

"Deukmejian is not doing his job. His priorities are in the wrong place," said Garcia, as she marched with thousands of companions from downtown Sacramento's Southside Park to the state Capitol. "He's not really thinking about people of color or about the future. (He) hasn't reached the point where he understands California's multi-cultural society."

Delfina Vargas, a CSUS freshman and MEChA member, said she opposes Deukmejian's proposals because "the only way I'm in school right now is through financial aid. A lot of parents can't help their kids and through financial aid is how they get through school."

If Deukmejian's spending plans are implemented, "it may not come to dropping out, but it will make it that much harder. I want to finish my education," said Vargas.

Sponsored by MEChA, the African/Black Student State-wide Alliance (A/BSSA) and the Asian/Pacific Islander

Please see Rally, page 20



Photo by Cindy Schatz



Photo by Melvin Orpilla



Photo by Melvin Orpilla



Photo by Melvin Orpilla

(Clockwise from top left) 1. Little Sean Bisby rallies alongside minority children. 2. The Rev. Jesse Jackson calls minorities the "Real America." 3. CSUS students Christina Carr (left) and Sabrina Brown represented the campus Black Student Alliance. 4. Nearly 5,000 students and educators participated in the rally.

Marchers suggest legislation to increase school spending

Scott Graves
Staff Writer

Far from being a disorganized mass of naysayers, the 5,000 students at Monday's rally came with a positive, organized program in hand.

Called "The Educational Rights Act," the program brings together an array of educationally-related bills and budget amendments that would increase education funding, remove various state spending restrictions and address problems encountered specifically by minority

students.

Among the plans legislative sponsors are Assemblywoman Teresa Hughes, Assemblyman Pete Chacon and state Sens. Art Torres and John Seymour.

The package includes such controversial proposals as the elimination of the Scholastic Aptitude Test as a tool for university admission and the initiation of an ethnic studies requirement for graduation from both UC and CSU. In addition, the students want campus codes of conduct outlawing racial harassment.

But the most serious legislative battles are likely to be fought over

the plan's call for greater funding to kindergartens through high schools and increased state support for increasingly scarce financial aid grants.

Supporters of the package say the measures are necessary to combat a general decline in the quality of the state's educational system. The decline, they say, has been hastened by Deukmejian's past and proposed budget cuts, as well as his failure to allow for cost-of-living adjustments in programs that aid minority students.

But Tom Beerman, the governor's assistant press secretary, contends that Deukmejian's

"hands are tied" by Proposition 98 and state-mandated COLAs in programs like welfare that "put off-limits about 92 percent of the budget." Proposition 98, passed by voters in November, mandates that about 40 percent of the state budget be set aside for kindergarten through high school and community colleges.

Beerman said Deukmejian supports increases in financial aid and affirmative action, but does not have money to offer the programs.

Greg Gollihur, deputy director for legislation for the state Student Aid Commission, said about

\$130 million in state-granted financial aid covered only 80,000 recipients this year, leaving 55,000 eligible applicants without grants. He said SAC's request for an additional \$18 million for fiscal year 1989-90 found no place in Deukmejian's budget.

Ralph Alvarez, financial aid director at CSUS, said 11,000 students applied for financial aid this year and about 6,000 eventually received either loans, grants or work study. Most of the remaining 5,000 applicants never showed up at CSUS, he said.

Please see Proposals, page 20

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Solution to The Hornet Puzzle on page 21

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P	A	N	A	M	A	T	E	E	T	E
A	B	E	A	R	I	E	L	E	L	A
W	A	D	M	E	S	S	Y	N	I	P



SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE

The Morning Star Company has hauled tomatoes from farmer's fields to canneries for the past 19 years. We require approximately 25 drivers to work in the Woodland area from either the first week in June to the first part of July through the later half of September. We will also need 40 people to work in Los Banos from the first part of July through the end of October. Our drivers earn from \$400-\$800 per week depending on 1) driver performance, 2) seasonal volume, and 3) location.

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Most of our drivers are students. We provide guidance to obtain a Class 1 truck driver's license and pre-season training. The work is very rewarding, however extremely demanding, requiring significant time and mental commitment. Applicants must be able to work through either late September or October. SPRING GRADUATES AND THOSE WILLING TO PEP FALL SEMESTER ARE ENCOURAGED TO APPLY.

Please call 666-6600 between 8-11 am and leave your name an address or write The Morning Star Company, 712 Main Street, Woodland, CA 95695 for an application.

UMS

Continued from page 4

Extended Education specialist who administers the televised teaching programs, persons enrolled in the M.B.A. program must be regular matriculated students, meaning they must apply for university admission, provide transcripts and pass applicable graduate entrance exams.

The cost for participating in the M.B.A. program is \$171 per unit for a three unit course.

Hogan stated that participating in the televised M.B.A. program is cost effective for students who do not live near the campus.

"It's not feasible for someone who works full time in Grass Valley to come down to the campus for a one and one-half hour class twice a week," she said.

According to Hinderstein, televised teaching is an "extremely viable alternative. There will always be a university, but there are other populations, who because of distance, disabilities and work requirements, can take courses via this system."

**Contribution to the
News Calendar may
be sent to:**

Mabel Chan
The Hornet newspaper
6000 J St., Bldg. TKK
Sacramento, CA 95819



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OPINION

Editorial

Schools aren't teaching well

Some universities across the country are incorporating the passing of standardized tests into their requirements. Some students must pass a basic skills test in order to be allowed to take upper division classes. Others must pass before they can graduate.

Proponents of the tests say they give good accountability for whether or not a university is teaching students well.

Critics, however, say the tests are unnecessary. Administrators claim the tests merely purport to use a score to simplify the effectiveness of a university into a number politicians can understand, while students believe the tests are redundant. Grades they say, serve a similar purpose.

The giving of such a test is an attempt to make sure universities are instilling in their students necessary basic skills. Apparently some see a need to check whether or not students graduating with necessary knowledge. The California Writing Proficiency Examination serves the same purpose. In the case of the WPE, the knowledge being tested is the ability to write a logical essay.

While these competency tests may be addressing a real need to check the effectiveness of universities, that some find the test necessary is an indication of the real problem.

Schools are providing inadequate educations. If they were not, no one would have to check a basic skill, such as writing a simple essay, with a competency test. There are students at this school who will pay \$20 a test to take the WPE until they pass. In some cases the money invested in the test can reach \$100. The question is: Why can't these people pass? They should be able to pass the WPE upon graduating from high school, yet seniors in college are

failing it four times. Finding out just before college graduation that a student cannot write a simple essay is too late in his education to help the problem.

A competency test is one way to approach the problem of inadequate schools, but is by no means the most effective way. High school and some college curriculums in the United States need serious overhauling so that students may learn the basics. When legislators looking for easy

answers realize that they must prevent the problem in the beginning rather than test for the existence of the problem after schooling is nearly complete, perhaps they will also realize that good students come from good schools which, in turn, come from money invested in school systems and teacher training.

An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of competency tests.



Cartoon by John Aoki

CAMPUS QUOTES

Do you think changing to a system of mandatory community service for financial aid is a good idea?



I don't. Well I think being a student is a job in itself. A student has to put in a lot of work to maintain their GPA.

Edith LeFebvre
professor
communication studies



Yes, I think it's a good idea. The first reason being that they wouldn't have to pay and by doing odd jobs around the campus they'll be saving dollars.

Stephanie Wallin
freshman
English



Most students on financial aid are also working. The community is a benefit to their education anyways, so I think that's why the students shouldn't have to pay.

Craig Irish
undeclared
sophomore



I think it'd be a good idea. There is no such thing as something for nothing. They should help out if they're getting the help.

A.J. Hardesty
freshman
music



Yes, as a payback to the community. If the community is going to help them go to school, then they should help the community.

Brian Gardner
sophomore
criminal justice

Compiled and photographed
by Laura Niznik

LETTERS AND COMMENTARIES

Quote DAMM insensitive

Editor:

In regard to the April 7 campus quotes, "Would you ever protest for a cause?" one response, from a student who apparently found himself the ultimate partier, showed not only social ignorance, but a lack of concern for anyone who has ever felt the stinging effect of alcohol-related accidents.

For those who missed Darrell DeGroff's attempt at humor, his response to the question was, "I did protest back in my younger days against when they had Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD). I formed a student group called Drunks Against Mad Mothers (DAMM). We had a protest at school."

What did you do DeGroff, sit on the lawn, polish off a few kegs, and laugh at the mothers who were striving for social change because their children had been senselessly killed? Or did you drink at home, drive to school and picket the campus, knocking down a schoolboy or two on the way?

If Darrell DeGroff is in fact a senior in communication studies, as his byline said, he is a pathetic representation of the product this university is putting out. DeGroff is communicating

that he not only accepts social irresponsibility and disease, such as drunk driving and alcoholism, but he also seeks to suppress those who attempt social change.

Julie Conboy
journalism major

To secretaries with love, Gerth

Editor:

In my mailbox today I received a lovely printed invitation. On the front in bold letters the invitation announced "Secretaries' Day Celebration." On the inside the invitation read, "In appreciation for your contribution to the campus community, President Gerth invites you to attend a reception and fashion show." Nothing shabby here.

If the reception and fashion show are as elegant as the color-coordinated invitation, it should prove to be a real wingding. God knows I could use some relief from the grind of the office. What better way for the university to show appreciation for my years of hard work and dedication to this institution.

Unfortunately, having not had a pay raise in such a long time, I couldn't possibly afford any of Macy's fashions. Still, this may be my only chance to pretend I'm one of the rich and

famous. What a dilemma. Should I go to this expensive, pretentious, shallow display of so-called appreciation?

Nah

Sign me a member of the U.U.U.W.C.

Underpaid
Unappreciated
University
Workers of
California

No Seco means relying on PG&E

Editor:

Amidst the cries of the anti-nuclear forces in wanting to close down Ranch Seco, and saying that SMUD would be financially secure with the plant gone, they seem to overlook the fact they are really not prepared to replace it right NOW with an already built, ready-to-go power plant. PG&E would have us at our throats and our pocket books. What should be accomplished is our level of independence from that power hungry, that monopoly-driven corporation, PG&E. They are out to make the most money — they're not for the public. If Rancho Seco is closed, what are they going to do to keep rates down? Dependence on another power company is stupidity. It's time to

face the facts and either go with nuclear power or get electricity from our own independent sources. If it is the latter, its time for the anti-nuclear power forces to put their money where their mouth is and grow up.

T. Chris Silliman
business administration

Student fees for student facility

Editor:

I am a graduate student who is "married-without children." As a student, I am obligated to pay STUDENT fees, a percentage of which is allocated to the Child Care Center. I have no problem with supporting child care — providing the STUDENTS are the beneficiaries.

I take exception to your March 28 editorial, "ASI Child Care policy unfair to faculty and staff." It is my understanding that ASI (STUDENTS) built the facility and help support it and that SDE Grants are given to support student services. The fact that there is a long waiting list only endorses the ASI proposal to open those 38 slots, now taken by faculty/staff, to the children of STUDENTS — it's original purpose. Frankly, I think the ASI would be remiss in representing STUDENT

interests if they had not approved this policy.

Your argument that the faculty/staff are contributing significantly, through user fees, is insubstantial. EVERYONE who uses the center must pay fees, not just faculty/staff. Their efforts might be better spent directing their frustrations to the administration. It is the responsibility of their employer (CSUS) to assess the need and feasibility of providing these services for the faculty/staff — NOT THE STUDENTS!

I question just how many faculty/staff are actually involved in this "controversy." At the last board meeting, a faculty representative emphasized the fact that the faculty organizations support the STUDENT Child Care policies and recognize that this issue is not the STUDENT'S concern.

Why then is *The Hornet* trying to create a problem where there is none? What purpose does it serve other than to alienate faculty and students? I think the faculty, staff and students of this campus deserve better than this type of journalism. We ALL would be better served if *The Hornet* worked to bring about consensus and cohesion, instead of creating division and antagonism.

Karen Stafford
graduate student in nursing

United States needs policy to keep blacks in school

by Manning Marable

During last year's presidential campaign, Republican candidate George Bush vowed to become the "Education President." Federal expenditures and initiatives to help resolve the crises in our schools would be increased. Of course, since Bush moved into the White House, we've learned that the president's rhetoric on education has little correlation with his budget proposals.

Education — at the elementary and secondary school levels, in colleges and professional schools — is the fundamental basis for individual and group development. Without education, one cannot acquire concrete skills or a mastery of information necessary to accomplish even the most simple tasks. Without a college degree or advanced training in a technical program, it is extremely difficult to advance economically. Increasingly, African-Americans are losing the battle for educational opportunity and equality.

One indicator is the falling number of black doctoral degrees which are being granted. Between 1977 and 1987, for example, the total number of students who received doctorates in American universities increased by about 500, to 32,278 students. In 1977, the number of African-Americans receiving doctorates was 1,116. By 1980, the year Reagan was elected, the number of black doctorates had fallen slightly, to 1,032 students. The Reagan administration initiated budget cuts in education, replacing government grants for loans, and deliberately hiked unemployment for low-income people, making it difficult to

afford tuition at professional schools. By 1983, the number of black doctorates dropped to 921; four years later, only 765 black doctorates were awarded. Meanwhile, by contrast, the number of white women receiving doctorates during the same 10-year period rose 36 percent.

A similar story exists for the overall enrollment of African-Americans in institutions of higher education. In 1980, 1,107,000 black women and men were enrolled in a college or postsecondary institution. Six years later, that figure had declined slightly, down to 1,081,000 students. However, since the population base for blacks of college age (18 to 26 years) had increased significantly during these years, the decline was actually far greater than it appeared, when considered as a percentage of that population group. By contrast, white college enrollment between 1976 to 1986 increased by nearly one million students — almost the total number of all African-Americans currently enrolled.

In the elementary and secondary schools, we're also losing the battle for educational equality. According to the California Postsecondary Education Commission Director's Report of December 1985 for example, black children in the California public schools have terrible prospects for advancement. The 1988 black kindergarten enrollment in California was approximately 35,290 students. Of this number, the director's report estimates that by the first years of the 21st Century, only 17,645 black students from this 1988 kindergarten class, roughly 50 percent, will graduate from high schools. About 6,800 will enter community colleges, approximately 20 percent; 1,235 are

projected to enter campuses of the California State University system; and another 706 will enroll in the University of California, only 2 percent of that kindergarten class. How many will graduate? Only 363 black students will ultimately receive college diplomas from California State University or the University of California, 1 percent of the original group.

Is education a human right, or simply a commodity which is bought and sold? Financial aid grants at most universities have been reduced from one-third to two-thirds since 1975. Most black youth who manage to get out of high school are tracked into community colleges and never receive four-year degrees. And high school drop-out rates for African-American youth exceed 50 percent in many cities and states. If we are serious about the development of the next generation of black leadership in government, labor, politics, medicine, law and other professions, we must urgently develop a long-term strategy to reverse these trends.

In California this month, thousands of black, Hispanic and Asian students traveled to the state legislature in Sacramento to denounce racism in the state's school systems. Activists are calling for an increased funding for student loans and services, ethnic studies as a graduation requirement in colleges, and expanding budgets for elementary and secondary schools. Such activism must be initiated at every state capital across the country. The organizing theme should be "Education is a Human Right." Dr. Manning Marable is chair of the department of black studies at Ohio State University.

ENTERTAINMENT

Famous 'Tramp' arrives from abroad for campus stage performance

Jeff Snelling
Staff Writer

After playing to 50,000 people over six years at Yosemite National Park, actor Lee Stetson will bring his play "Conversation With A Tramp: An Evening With John Muir" to CSUS, offering an opportunity to vicariously experience the famous environmentalist.

The one-man play, written and acted by Stetson, is being presented by the Sacramento Science Center. The play will be performed on April 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall.

According to Teri Krouse, volunteer coordinator for the Center, the play is taken largely from Muir's writings. John Muir is possibly the most renowned environmentalist in the United States. He wrote several books about his travels on foot throughout the Sierras, but is best known for helping to get a national park cre-

ated in Yosemite, and for forming the Sierra Club in 1892.

The play takes place at Muir's home in Martinez, where Muir is awaiting news on the controversial Raker Bill, which proposed to make the Hetch Hetchy Valley in Yosemite National Park a reservoir to serve San Francisco. The struggle to save the valley represented the longest and last battle Muir fought to preserve the natural beauty of the Sierras and the fledgling National Park system. According to Krouse, in the play, Stetson as Muir talks of his life and concerns to his guests, the audience. Just as the play comes to the intermission, tension is created by the ringing of a bell, meaning that the mail has come with news of the decision.

Stetson has been performing the role around the country since 1983, but has been most widely seen at Yosemite National Park, where he performs the play and its companion piece, "Stickeen

and Other Fellow Mortals" at the Visitor Center. According to Allison Cagley, public relations representative for the Science Center, Stetson has performed some 50 major roles, including twelve episodes of Hawaii 5-0. He has also written several plays for children, and founded the Hawaii Performing Arts Company. An abridged version of "Conversation With A Tramp" was performed on KQED in 1986.

The Sacramento Science Center is sponsoring the play as one of its many special events and programs. The Science Center is a hands-on science education museum for all ages. According to Krouse, the Center features traveling exhibits in addition to permanent exhibits, such as its live animals, nature areas, and planetarium. Krouse said the current visiting exhibit is "Wildlife of the Pacific Flyways" which comes from the Smithsonian. One of the upcoming visiting exhibits is the



Lee Stetson as the traveller, John Muir. Photo courtesy of the Sacramento Science Center

popular animated dinosaurs exhibit, which last year brought 100,000 visitors to the center, Krouse said. The Center also sponsors several outings, including the "Geysers and Grapes Lake Getaway" on April 29, and a Cache Creek rafting trip on May

14. The Center is open seven days a week, 9:30 to 5 p.m. on weekdays, and noon to 5 p.m. on weekends. Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

Tickets for "Conversation With A Tramp" are \$6 in advance and \$8 at the door, and are available in

Chuck Mangione blows into town for Pops series finale

Jeff Snelling
Staff Writer

The Sacramento Symphony will end their Pops series of concerts, "Mozart to Mangione," with the power packed jazz music of Chuck Mangione, this Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Community Center Theater.

A Grammy and Emmy award winner, Mangione will conduct the orchestra and perform special selections of his music. Mangione is known for the enthusiasm and energy he puts into his live performances.

"My first love is playing in front of a live audience. When you perform live there's an instant give and return. I feel my music is very visual, it needs to be performed live to be appreciated to the fullest," Mangione says.

Born in Rochester New York, Mangione learned to appreciate all kinds of music. His family did not have a musical background, but Mangione's father Miles exposed him and his brother Gap to jazz greats like Dizzy Gillespie.

Mangione says his father would take him to hear Gillespie as a boy, "And before you knew it, my father would be talking with him and he'd invite him over for spaghetti and Italian wine and the next thing you knew, we'd wind up having a jam session right there in the living room."

Mangione says he is still close friends with

Gillespie and considers him his musical father.

Mangione began taking piano lessons but later saw a movie called "Young Man With a Horn" and decided the horn was the instrument for him.

Mangione won his first Grammy for the album "Bellavia," named after his mother's maiden name. He later won two other Grammys and an Emmy for the theme to the Winter Olympics from Lake Placid in 1980 called "Give it All You Got."

Mangione's many albums include his recently released "Live at the Village Gate", "Fun and Games" and "Feels So Good," whose title track hit the Top 40 in 1977.

The Sacramento Symphony will perform some of his songs and then Mangione will jazz it up like only he knows how. Mangione says he gets an extreme sense of pride when he hears symphony orchestras play his music.

"When you put something down on paper, it's there forever for future generations to play and listen to and enjoy. It's flattering to listen to someone else performing my music. I get thrilled to death if I'm in a dentist's chair and from the radio comes the Boston Pops performing one of my songs. That's the supreme compliment that other people hear my music and enjoy it enough to record it," he says.

Tickets for the performance are \$15, \$18, \$22, \$30 and \$35. They can be purchased at the Community Center Box Office or through the Symphony Ticket Office weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. or by phone at 649-0200. For more information call 649-0300.



Chuck Mangione's weekend performance will conclude the Sacramento Symphony's Pops series. Photo courtesy of Sacramento Symphony

WEEKEND CALENDAR

LOCAL CLUBS

Almond Tree, 214 Harding Blvd., Roseville, Joe & Bean, Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m., 782-5052.

Art of Pasta, 1107 Firehouse Alley, LeGrand Rogers, Friday, Henry Robinette, Saturday, Kerry Kashiwagi, Sunday, 9 p.m., 441-6726.

Blue Mango, 330 G St., Davis, Occasional Blues Band, Friday, Dance Alley, Saturday, 9 p.m., Iris, Sunday, 7:30 p.m., 756-2616.

Bull Market, 815 11th St., Gil Lester Trio, Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m., 446-6757.

Busby Berkeleys, Hyatt, 1209 L St., Ana G, Friday, Buddy System, Saturday, 9 p.m., 443-1234.

Candlerock Lounge, 2600 Watt, Roy Gray, Friday and Saturday, 3, 485-4188.

Clarion Hotel, 700 16th St., Bob Thomason, Friday and Saturday, 444-8000.

Fox & Goose, 1101 R St., Whiskey Before Breakfast, Friday, Hawks and Eagles, Saturday, 9 p.m., \$2 cover, 443-8825.

Glacier Lounge, 3399 Watt Ave., Vickie and Rob, Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m., 487-3360.

Harry's Bar & Grill, 4th and L St., Mick Martin & Blues Rockers, Friday and Saturday, 9:30 p.m., \$3 cover, 448-8223.

Hide Away, 7512 Auburn Blvd., Wild River, Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m., jam session Sunday, 7 p.m., 726-9782.

Jeremiah's Steakhouse, 4241 Florin, Sunset, Friday, 6 p.m., Saturday, 7:30 p.m., 991-6266.

Koya's, 2220 Gold Spring Ct.,

Parmy's, Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m., 635-6804.

La Posta, 4140 Sunrise Blvd., Todd Hallowall, Friday, 967-2048.

Laughs Unlimited, Birdcage Walk, 5957 Sunrise Blvd., Rob Jacobsen and Karen Anderson, Friday and Saturday, 8 and 10:30 p.m., \$9, Sunday, 8 p.m., \$7, 446-5905.

Laughs Unlimited, 1124 Firehouse Alley, Jerry Miller and Coty Blaine, Friday and Saturday, 8 and 10:30 p.m., \$9, Sunday, \$7, 446-5905.

Melarky's, 1517 Broadway, Leo Swift, Friday, \$3, Little Charlie and the Nite Cats, Saturday, \$7, 9:30 p.m., Hard Times & Whiskey Blend, Sunday, 8 p.m., 448-2797.

Michelmores, 6719 Madison Ave., live music, Friday and Saturday, 966-0914.

On Broadway, 1827 Broadway, Tomcat Jazz, Friday, Al Bent, Saturday, Doug Pauly Trio, Sunday, 443-8492.

The Palms, 726 Road 103, Davis, June Millington, Friday, 8:30 p.m., \$8.50, Riders in the Sky, Saturday, 7 and 9:30 p.m., \$12.50, 756-9901.

Red Lion Inn, 2001 Point West, Nuts Comedy Network, Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m., \$8, 929-8855.

Sam's Hof Brau, 1630 J St., Blue Saders, Saturday, Ronnie Godfrey, Sunday, 9 p.m., no cover, 441-4113.

Shot of Class, 1020 11th St., Dutch's Big Band, Friday and Saturday, 7:30, 447-5340.

Sutter Saloon, 614-D Sutter St., Shattered, Friday and Saturday, 9:30 p.m., \$3, 985-3280.

Thrashers, 2300 Auburn Blvd., Mark Starr Review, Friday and

Saturday, 484-1404.

Vienna Lounge, 11050 Coloma Rd., Johnny Nelson, Friday and Saturday, 635-2111.

Woodlake Resort, 500 Leisure Lane, Eddie Lavato Band, Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m., no cover, 922-6251.

UNIVERSITY HAPPENINGS

Baseball Vs. USF, Friday, 2:30 p.m., baseball field, students free.

Symposium: "The Armenian Genocide", Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m., Forest Ste., University Union, free.

Tuxedo Junction, New Age with "Crystal Wind Consort" and "Brass Tangent", Friday, 8:30 p.m., The Pub, \$4.50 students, \$6 general.

Japanese Shadow Puppet Theatre, Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Music Recital Hall.

Lacrosse vs. UC Irvine, Sunday, 11 a.m., football practice field.

Battle of the Business Clubs, business clubs, faculty, and local companies will compete in a wide range of games from obstacle courses to Win, Lose or Draw; there will also be public participation games, April 27, 10 p.m. to 3 p.m., Union Field, for more info call Judy Meredith at 726-7358.

BAY AREA HAPPENINGS

Ashkenaz, 1317 San Pablo, Berkely, Dumi & Minanai III, Friday, 9:30 p.m., \$7, Jeff Narell with Rhythm and Steel, Saturday, 9:30 p.m., \$5, Lo Jai, Sunday, 5

p.m., \$7, 415-525-5054.

Bank of America Exhibit, World Headquarters, San Francisco, works on paper by Stephanie Weber, Friday, 8 a.m. to midnight, 415-622-1265.

Fillmore, 1805 Geary at Fillmore, David Lindley, Saturday, 9 p.m., \$16.50, 923-2277.

San Francisco Symphony, Davies Symphony Hall, San Francisco, Conductor Leif Bjaland, works by Mozart, Friday, Saturday, 8:30 p.m., \$6 to \$42, 415-431-5400.

San Francisco Symphony Chorus, Davies Symphony Hall, Sunday, 8:30 p.m., \$12, 415-431-5400.

PERFORMING ARTS

American Music Hall, 859 O'Farrell, San Francisco, Big Bang Beat (R & B), Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m., \$10, Machete Ensemble, a tribute to Armand Peraza, Sunday, 8 p.m., \$12.50, 415-885-0750.

CSUS Music Department, Deborah Mariotti, Monday, 8 p.m., \$5 general and \$3 students, Music Building, 278-6514.

Sacramento Community Center, 14th and L St., Chuck Mangione Symphony Pop Series, Saturday and Sunday, 8 p.m., 649-0200; Sacramento Ballet American Gala, April 21 and 22, 443-7827.

Woodland Opera House, 340 2nd St., Woodland, Leigh Kaplan in "Clara," Saturday, tickets are \$6 to \$15; film "Marvels of Brazil," Wednesday, 7 p.m., all seats \$6, 666-9617.

GALLERIES

American River Art Gallery, 4700 College Oak Dr., Melvin-ita Hooper through April 28th.

Art Work Galleries, 10239 Fair Oaks Blvd., Whitson Cox watercolors, through April 29.

C N Gorman Museum, UC Davis, Native American prints, through May 12, 752-6567.

CSUS Exhibit Lounge, University Union, 2nd floor, Leatrice Mikkelsen and Frank LaPena, through April 28th, 278-6743.

IDEA, 3414 4th Ave., Experimental Photography, through April 14, 452-0949.

Matrix Gallery, 1725 I St., Transcending Confines III, through April 30th, 441-4818.

750 Gallery, 1727 I St., Usa Frahm, mixed media, through Sunday, 454-1162.

Slant Gallery, 519 2nd St., Davis, Spring Festival Prints, through April 29, 753-3045.

ETC.

Aerobics for K.I.D.S., Citrus Heights, Saturday, 444-5155.

Art Auction to benefit the Crocker Art Museum, designed as an English garden party with sculpted floral displays, music, and gourmet delicacies, Pavilions Shopping Plaza, Sunday, 10:30 a.m. brunch, 11:30 a.m. auction, \$50 per person including champagne reception, contact Christa Hornor at 449-5423.

Weekend Calendar compiled by Piper Alvey and Xina Chanes

WANT TO SEE YOUR NAME AND IDEAS PRINTED IN THE HORNET, LIKE OUR REGULAR CONTRIBUTOR PICTURED TO THE RIGHT? THEN SUBMIT YOUR MANUSCRIPT TO: THE MYSTERY COLUMN C/O THE ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR, THE HORNET NEWSPAPER, BLDG.T-KK, CSU SACRAMENTO, SACRAMENTO, CA. 95819



Inner expressions earn artists external rewards

Julie Conboy
Staff Writer

The winners of the 1989 Increase Robinson and Raymond W. and Joyce Witt Fellowship Awards prove through their various works that both creativity and art cannot be produced or instructed from a book.

The winning art (as well as the entries that did not place) displayed at the Robert Else Gallery is the work of graduate students, while the Witt Gallery exhibits undergraduates' art. According to gallery director Chris Reding, ranking the artists' work was a difficult task for the judging committee. The committee consisted of members of the art department and three outside jurors—local artists Rebecca Gozion, Cynthia Charters, and David Hollowell.

The world of art may seem to be a capricious venue, but the reality is, artists need money to survive. Instead of using their prizes to explore the wonders of Italy, like a past winner did, both Douglas Ratcliff and Andy Guibord are planning to use their \$1000 prizes to purchase art supplies and to pay rent.

But as Ratcliff pointed out, "Money can never support an artist the way the public and peers do."

Ratcliff is currently working on an art project for the Sacramento Metropolitan Arts Commission, and because of this large undertaking, he took a leave of absence from school during this semester.

Ratcliff's winning creation, "City Life" was inspired by his experience growing up in a military family and living in various cities. Showing the scars on his forearm, Ratcliff described being nearly killed in a fight in Rancho Cordova.

"Art should be emotive. We should be reacting, responding to something we all have to deal with, but we don't want to see it."

On the back of Andy Guibord's etching, "Barong," lies a hidden poem. Guibord wrote the poem last year, but after creating his earthy, anatomical picture, he thought his poem would complement the piece.

After winning his Robinson fellowship, Guibord reacted a bit differently than the average recipient. "I was relieved. I had just smashed the front of my truck."

Increase Robinson Winners, \$1,000 each

Andrew Guibord D'Anna Kramer
Linda La Belle
Larry Love Doug Ratcliff

Raymond and Joyce Witt Winners

Jane Goularte-Haerle 1st place-\$875
Marbella Sala 2nd place-\$500
Roger Merrit 3rd place-\$250

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Above: A very small sampling of Comics & Comix enormous inventory. Photo by Mike Shively

Right: A sample of Ron Lim's "Silver Surfer." Lim will be present at this weekend's convention. Illustration courtesy of Comics & Collectibles

More fun than bonds, comics are good as gold

Dawn Henson
Staff Writer

Comic books are no longer just pleasure reading for adolescent boys.

The brightly colored books are now also sought by adults, aspiring artists, imaginative writers, and investing collectors. Comic books have become big business for these fans, many of whom will be found drawing, buying, selling and trading comics at the 18th Annual SAC-CON Comic Book Convention this Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Scottish Rite Temple at 6151 H St.

According to SAC-CON promoter Dan Houck, current comic books are more realistic and adult oriented. The characters are not just superheroes.

"They have real problems, they get divorced and they lose their jobs," Houck said.

What makes these comics so popular? Some reasons, Houck said, are that they are good starting points for artists, a good investment for collectors, and for the increasing number of comic

book stores. Houck said the starting salary for a comic book artist is around \$35 a page.

"I have a friend who gets \$95 a page," Houck said, adding an artist can make \$50 thousand a year drawing fantasy figures.

Many investors earn a living at collecting and selling comics, said Houck, but the comics market is very tricky.

"It is just like the stock market," he said "A comic book can be worth 75 cents one week and worth \$50 the next."

Houck said when the supply of a comic is low and the demand is high the comic is worth a lot. The comic "Batman, Death in the Family" is an example of supply and demand he said. The Batman comic is currently priced at \$15 but included in a Batman set it is worth \$52. A set is considered a combination of at least three comic books. Houck said the reason for its popularity is because of the media attention it received due to its story line of Robin's death.

So do not throw away that old dusty comic book on the garage floor just yet, it could be worth

\$50. This may not sound like a lot of money now, but a whole set of that comic book could be worth thousands.

Houck said a collection called The X-Men is worth \$4,834 and that does not count the last six months of current issues.

Imagine owning 20 whole sets of comics, you could open up your own comic shop. Many dealers did just that Houck says. There will be 90 comic book dealers and three major artists present at the convention. Comic book enthusiasts will be able to search for an addition to their collection and buy fantastic posters of their favorite comic book hero or heroine. There will also be a bin of 25 cent comics. Houck said you can sell and trade the books also.

Jim Lee of "Punisher War Journal", Ron Lim of "Silver Surfer" and Chris Tsuda of "Group La-Roue" will be present to sign autographs.

Admission is \$3 at the door and \$2.50 in advance. Tickets can be purchased at any comic book store Houck says. For more information call 392-2467.



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SPORTS

Soccer faces Causeway Cup challenge this weekend

Linenberger looking to win tournament for the first time

Michelle Gookin
Staff Writer

Soccer fans, it's that time of year again, when you can get your first glimpse of the CSUS soccer team in action, as they host the 3rd Annual Causeway Cup Soccer Preview this weekend.

The winners earn the right to claim the 1989 Causeway Cup as their own for one year.

CSU Chico walked away with the trophy last year, after they slipped by the Hornets 2-1. CSUS has never been awarded the Cup—the event's first winner in 1987 was rival U.C. Davis.

However, Hornet head Coach Dave Linenberger hopes things will be different this year.

"With it being the 3rd Annual, I'm hoping the third time will be the charm," said Linenberger.

CSUS posted an impressive 11-8-1 record last season which included wins over Division II powerhouse Seattle-Pacific and Division I UC Berkeley. Last year also saw the Hornets reach their highest ranking ever of No. 2 nationally.

Even though they slipped a little late in the season with losses to Division III CSU Stanislaus and St. Mary's College, they still managed to finish with a No. 5 ranking in the Far West Region, and No. 19 nationally.

A heartbreaking end to the season came



CSUS soccer Coach Dave Linenberger pulls up a chair as he steers the practicing Hornets toward this weekend's Causeway Challenge.

Photo by Photo Editor Melvin Orpilla

again, though, as for the second year in a row, the Hornets just missed a bid for the NCAA play-offs.

There are hopes of a successful season and the long-awaited chance at the playoffs in the horizon, though the Hornets first have to recover from the loss of Dave Morris and Tracy Day.

Morris graduated after completing a superb season, which saw him lead in scoring and hold the title of team captain.

Day, who has taken a two-year leave of

absence for a religious mission assignment, was a spark for the team last year, who like his teammate Morris, was named to the All Far-West Regional Team.

Coach Linenberger isn't too worried about this year's squad. Three seasoned veterans returning include Mike Duesterhuse, Mark Broers, and Tim Gaither.

The tickets will be \$3 for adults, \$2 for students and \$1 for CSUS students and children, with all the money going to the soccer program.

"Some of the money will go towards a trip to a Division II tournament in Rochester Michigan next fall", said Linenberger.

Saturday's opening game will kick-off at 6 p.m. at Hornet Field, with F.C. Cosumnes taking on CSU Chico.

CSUS is featured in the nightcap game against UC Davis at 8 p.m.

Sunday's games at Hornet Stadium begin with the fight for third place at 4 p.m., followed by the championship game at 6 p.m.

Tennis teams to venture to Ventura for 90th Annual Ojai Invitational

Susan Schmeeckle
Staff Writer

Four top players from both the men's and women's tennis teams will be travelling down to Ventura April 26-28, to participate in the 90th Annual Ojai Invitational. This tournament is an intercollegiate event which has featured such stars as Jimmy Connors, John MacEnroe, and Roscoe Tanner during their college days.

The Hornets will be sending down Patrick Rutz, Mike Schmitz, Tim Gaillard, and Mike Norton from the men's team, and Kristy Karau, Johanna Galos, Kathy Bent, and Julie McClendon will represent the women's team.

"This is really a legend of a tournament because it's very well known. There will be Pac Ten

schools involved as well, so it should be not only challenging but a lot of fun for the players," said assistant Coach Steve Poorman.

The men and women's tennis teams are coming to the end of their second season here at CSUS, and though they've had their ups and downs this semester, both teams have improved a great deal from last year.

The women's team holds a 7-7 record as of right now, but hope to add a few more wins to their score in upcoming matches. They will be competing against the Division II UC Davis Aggies on May 2, and, according to Poorman, "They'll be tough to beat, but the girls are ready to end the season with a bang!"

Karau, who seems to be applying for "Rookie of the Year," is a

freshman student who has contributed much to the team as the top player.

Galos, another freshman, is also a top tennis player who has done very well for the team. Both Karau, Galos, and several other players will be returning next season, so the lady Hornets are looking good for next year.

"The men's team started off really strong, but hit a low point half way through the season. They seem to be doing better and keeping the morale up," Poorman said. "This year's team is equally as good as last year's team, due to the fact that most of the players from the previous year returned."

The toughest match for the men was against UC Davis, which they played last week. The Hornets lost

Please see Ojai, page 19



Team captain and No. 1 ranked player Patrick Rutz.

Photo by Diana Hudson

Intramural Sports: For academics as well as athletes

Christina Sexton
Staff Writer

If you've ever wondered who all of those men and women are on the playing fields or basketball courts every afternoon, they belong to intramural sports.

The teams are made up of all kinds of students—on campus and off campus as well. What team you become a part of depends on your preference.

In terms of skill level, intramural sports are less intense than athletics and sport clubs such as crew, rugby and the waterski team.

"Typically, teams get together on their own, they can be fraternity, dorm or people from the Accounting Society, but there are a lot of teams just made up of friends," said Intramural Sports Coordinator Rob Frye.

But you don't have to belong to a club or be Greek to be a part of a team. If you're a lone individual, all you need to do is sign up in the Student Activities office.

"We try to match (people) up with a team already in existence, or if we have enough individuals,

we make a team from them," said Frye.

Don't worry about missing a game, because your personal schedule and the schedules of your team members determine when you play. You sign up for a specific day and a specific time, and if another team is up for that spot, you're in competition.

The circuit works like a round robin, "which means each team plays everybody else in their league," said Frye. "If it's a smaller league, they may even play people twice."

Most team sports have a five-week regular season, with teams playing twice a week; either Mondays and Wednesdays or Tuesdays and Thursdays. Like any other league with a regular season, the top four or five teams are put into a play-off.

"It's a single elimination at that point, if they lose then they're out," said Frye.

Intramural sports even sets up an "all-campus" champion, which in basketball, for example, the winner of the Greek league plays the winner of the dorm or co-ed league, and eventually it narrows down to an all-campus winner.



Intramural Sports Coordinator Rob Frye Photo by Photo Editor Melvin Orpilla

In addition to these league competitions, Intramural Sports also puts on special off-campus events. The most recent event is a golf tournament coming up on this Friday. The teams will also

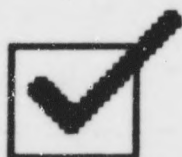
take part in the Pepsi Collegiate Volleyball Tournament in a few weeks.

The major team sport for the fall semesters are flag football, regular six-man volleyball and three-

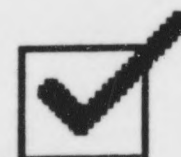
on-three basketball. In the spring, they include regular five-man basketball, three-on-three volleyball and softball. Everyone who's

Please see Intramurals, page 19

ANNOUNCEMENT



ASI Election for Director will be
WEDNESDAY, MAY 10 through FRIDAY, MAY 12



The following Directors are to be elected:

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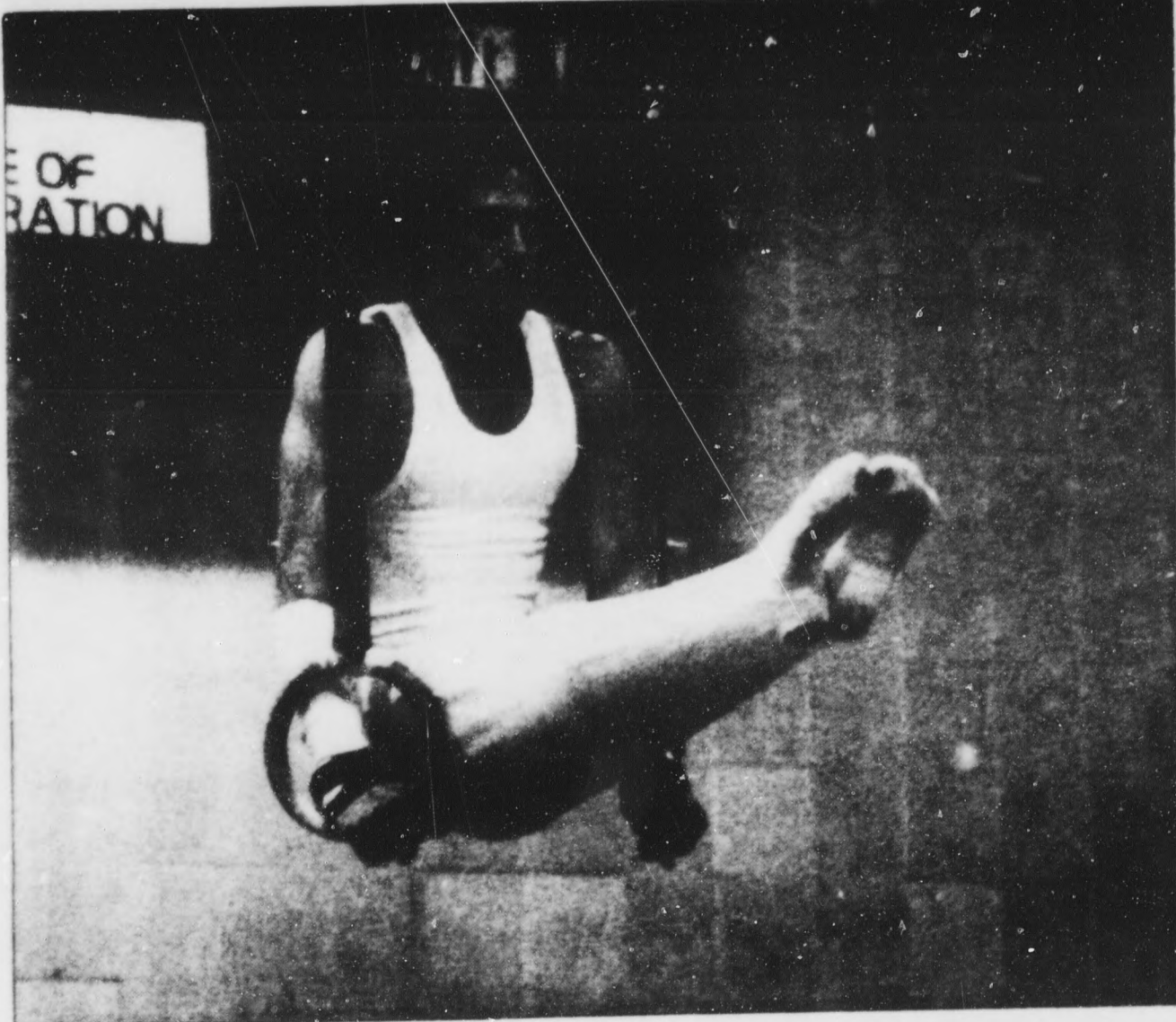
One Director, elected by postbaccalaureates.

One Director from each of the Schools of Education, Engineering, and Health and Human Services, elected by declared majors in the respected schools.

Two Directors from each of the schools of Business and Public Administration, and Arts and Sciences, elected by declared majors in the respective schools.

In addition, University Union Board Positions are to be Elected.

Polling Locations: Burger King, Library Breezeway, University Union, and Student Services.
Hours of Polls : May 10 and 11, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.; May 12, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m..



John Hanna scored his personal highest, 38.95, at the gymnastics nationals this year. Photo by Mike Shivley

Men's Gymnastics takes third in regionals

Angela Wiggins-Taylor
Staff Writer

With one of the most solid clubs in the region, the CSUS men's Gymnastics Club finished its first year back on campus. The team started the season feeling a little weary of qualifying on their 3 highest scores and now feel confident in using 5 scores.

The club placed 3rd in the regional championships, based on their highest 3 scores, but would have been in first place if 5 scores were counted.

"The depth is definitely there," Coach Ted Edwards said, "We're real solid."

Being a club, means that it's smaller, has different stipulations and has less financial support than athletically funded teams. For

example, teams going to the Nationals this year could bring up to 12 gymnasts while clubs could bring only one.

Despite the differences in clubs and teams, however, the Hornets are far from being intimidated by teams. Edwards stated confidently,

"I see no reason why clubs can't rise to the same level as teams or surpass it. That's our goal."

"I see no reason why clubs can't rise to the same level as teams or surpass it. That's our goal."

**--Gymnastics Coach
Ted Edwards**

The gymnast to represent a school in the Nationals must be an all-arounder. This means that he or she must qualify in at least three of the six events, consisting of floor exercises, pommel horse, still rings, vault, parallel bars, and the horizontal bar.

John Hanna represented the CSUS men's team in the nationals this year. There were five teams and two clubs present. Hanna scored 38.95, his highest total for the year. Both Edwards and Hanna felt proud of his performance.

"It went real well. My first 4 rotations were really good," said Hanna.

He may have been on a roll, but he hurt his shoulder on the parallel bars.

"I caught it on the top of my thumb instead of my hand," he said, "I recovered it, but it was too late."

Edwards, who would rather concentrate on the positive than the negative, is proud that Hanna made it to the Nationals, and that he hit a personal high. He added, "When kids go to National Championships, it's like an advertise-

Please see Gym, page 19

Frye

continued from page 17

interested in participating goes to a "captains meeting" to sign up for and pick teams.

According to Frye, regular five-man basketball is one of the biggest attractions. They also have three-on-three, one-on-one and free-throw competitions.

"You find a lot of the same people, but not necessarily the same teams" competing each semester, said Frye.

There are three student assistants. One of the assistants, Kirk Smith, has been a supervisor for Intramural Sports for three semesters. This is the first semester for Chris Otto and Henry Sarlatte. These paid assistants usually work a 20 hour week and "three-quarters of that time is out on the field or out on the courts supervising," said Frye.

The officials for these games are students also. They work from five to 15 hours a week and, according to Frye, if they are just starting out they make minimum wage.

The money to pay these officials comes from the Intramural Sports department, which is funded by a grant from ASI, said Frye.

"In fact about 88 percent of the monies we get from ASI goes back into the pockets of the students in terms of pay," he said.

"It's growing. We estimate that about 40 percent of the student population participates in some form of intramural and open recreation," he said.



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Northridge the next battle

Hornets make comeback against Cal

Nita Fryer
Staff Writer

After losing three out of five games last week, the CSUS baseball team regained their dignity by defeating UC Berkeley 7-4 Tuesday.

The Hornet's victory certainly helped to heal last week's wounds, bringing their record to 27-11. The away game was highlighted by a grand slam in the top of the ninth inning by third baseman Howard Pechter.

The pitching arsenal, consisting of Lance Larson, Mike Frame and Mike Knop, performed exceptionally against the No. 14 team in the nation.

"Cal can really swing the bat, and our pitchers shut them down," said pitching Coach Gordon Blackwood. "Cal only scored two earned runs."

The fall from No. 1 to No. 4 started April 4, when the Hornets lost one of two games to CSU Sonoma. They continued downward over the weekend, graciously handing over two of three games to Santa Clara with the scores of 2-10 and 0-5. This was the second shutout against the Hornets this season.

"I guess the number one rating kind of jinxed us," said first baseman Mark Gieseke. "We've had a tough week," agreed Blackwood, "but we're back on track and ready to take off."

The team didn't totally fall from grace, however, because they're currently the highest ranked team on the West Coast.

"We still have 15 games left,"

said pitcher Erik Bennett. "We're in a good spot right now."

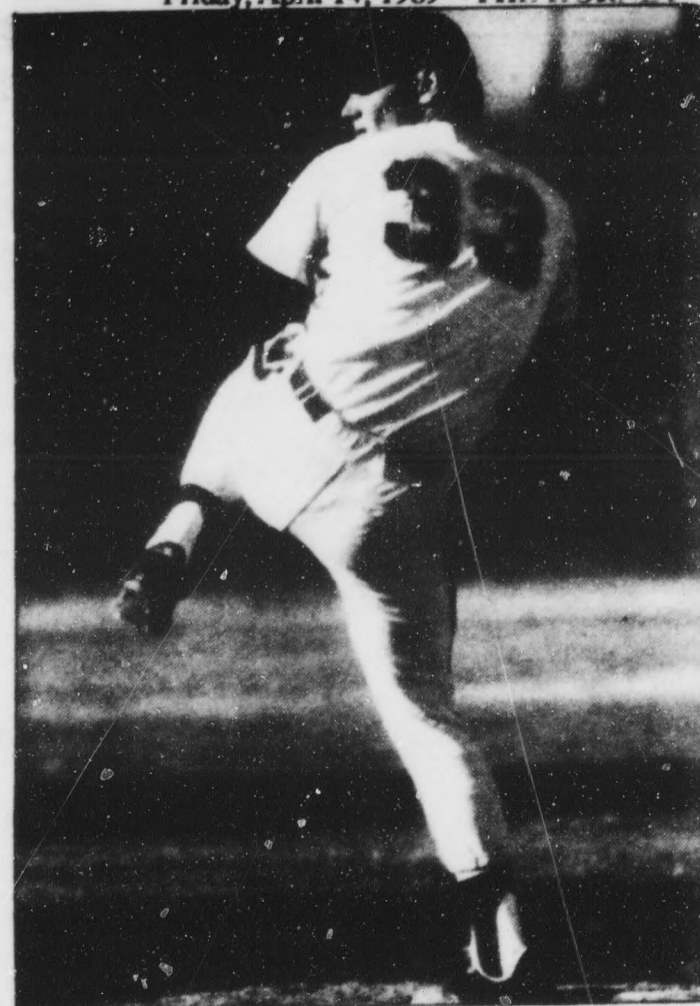
Their next major series will be against CSU Northridge April 22-23. Northridge is ranked No. 11 and leads the California Collegiate Athletic Association.

"I think we have a good chance of winning," said Blackwood. "The only factor against us is that we'll be playing in LA."

Along with making the play-offs, one of the team's immediate goals is to host the regionals.

"Every game we win gives us more bargaining power to host the regionals," explained Gieseke. "And we have a good home record."

The Hornet's next stop on the play-off trail will be against the University of San Francisco today at 2:30.



According to pitcher Erik Bennett even after the Hornets' three losses last week, "We're in a good spot right now."

Photo by Mike Shively

Tennis

continued from page 16

8-1, but Poorman noted that the matches were all very close and challenging.

Their record is 7-6.

The men's Hornet's No. 1 player, the 22-year-old Rutz from Newport Beach, is the team captain and also a senior. The team will also lose their No. 3 player Gordy Banner, and No. 4 Norton this year.

Among those returning will be Mike Schmitz, ranked No. 2, Tim

Gaillard, Jose Lynch, and Mike Fibbs.

"They're all strong players, and we will hopefully be able to recruit many more good tennis players like the ones we've been dealing with," said Poorman.

Currently, the men's tennis team is in Southern California playing in an intercollegiate tournament with teams from Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, Riverside, Long Beach, and Bakersfield.

"The guys are really psyched for the road trip, but will be up against some pretty tough competition," Poorman said.

Gymnastics -

continued from page 18

ment for the school."

The season for gymnastics competition, is over, but the training is far from over. Gymnasts must train all year.

"You can't take any time off or you'll have problems like ripping," Hanna said.

Ripping is when the skin on the hands rip during training from being too soft.

CSUS gymnast train at least 15

"When kids go to National Championships, it's like an advertisement for the school."

**--Gymnastics Coach
Ted Edwards**

hours a week. As Coach Edwards said,

"We put out a lot of time, and

everyone must work really hard. No one comes from the womb ready to do these things."

Edwards stresses that hard work and mental concentration add up to progression, "and progression is the key thing in gymnastics. No one can just stand up and do a backwards somersault."

Kurt Hinton and Drayke Farley had never done any gymnastics before this year with the CSUS Club.

Now they are both good all-arounders according to Edwards. It didn't happen overnight for either one of them.

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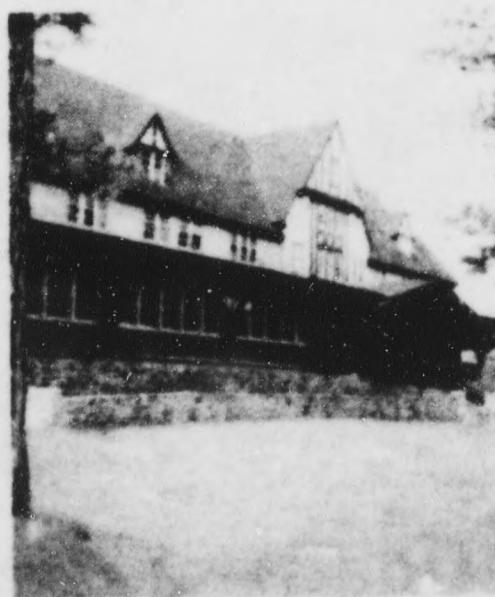
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UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC

Rally

Continued from page 6

Student Union (APSU), the rally brought together mainly students of color — including 12 busloads of supporters from San Francisco's Chinatown. But speakers and demonstrators alike emphasized that many of the issues facing minorities — such as financial aid cuts — will hurt white students also.

CSUS senior Richard Smith, one of the few white students at the rally, said "everything they're

talking about is affecting whites. "For everyone the prices of tuition and food and rent are going up and driving an increasing number of students out of school. At the same time there seems to be a general decline in the quality of education," said Smith.

CSU legislative lobbyist David Hawkins, addressing the boisterous crowd, said for the first time next year student loans will exceed \$1 billion, with nearly 60

percent going to "low-income, underrepresented students.

"This rally is the beginning of something that needs to be ongoing this year, and next year and the year after that," said Hawkins, a descendent of Native Americans. "Education is the foundation of this state, it's the foundation of this country...If we take it for granted, if money isn't allocated, everyone's going to lose out."

Proposals


Continued from page 7

He said about half the 6,000 recipients had to accept loans — which is considered a form of

financial aid — because there is not enough money to go around. Alvarez added that Deukmejian's failure to increase state funding for financial aid will force more students to take out loans, which

he called an unacceptable form of aid.

"(Deukmejian's plan) is going to hurt this campus because we're already overloaded with loans now," he said.



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HORNET FEATURES

HAMMERHEADS

by DEREK HILL



Solution to
Hornet Puzzle
is on page 8

Hornet Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Heraldry: abbr.
- 4 List of candidates
- 9 Prohibit
- 12 DDE
- 13 Ardent
- 14 Rubber tree
- 15 Pill
- 17 Eat in small bits
- 19 Eagle's nest
- 21 Cry
- 22 Surfeit
- 24 Scold
- 26 Shine brightly
- 29 Declares
- 31 Hindu cymbals
- 33 Period of time
- 34 Earth goddess
- 35 Still
- 37 Speck
- 39 Exists
- 40 Branch
- 42 Emerge victorious

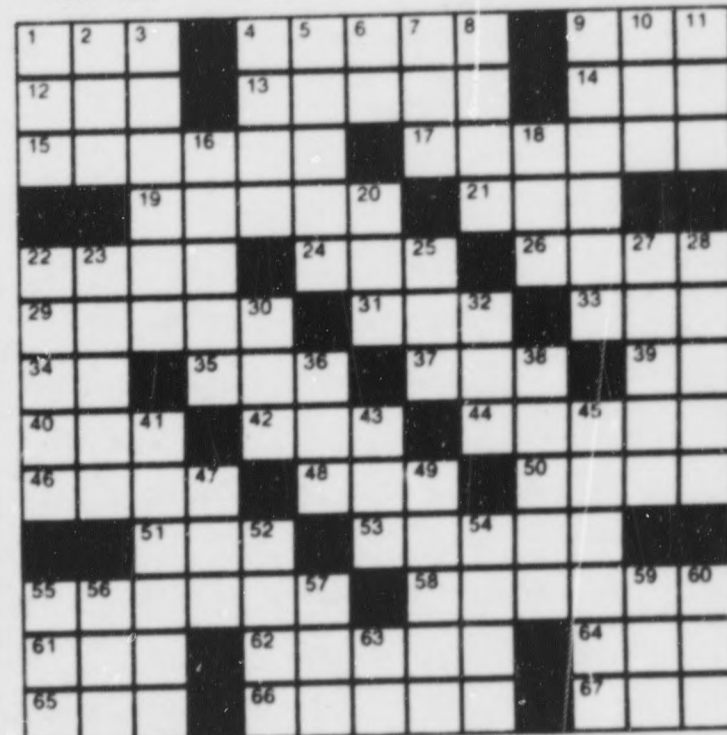
- 44 Brimless cap
- 46 Portico
- 48 Vessel
- 50 Part in play
- 51 Southern blackbird
- 53 Most unpleasant
- 55 Country of Central America
- 58 Seesaw
- 61 White House nickname
- 62 Fairy in "The Tempest"
- 64 Guido's high note
- 65 Small lump
- 66 Untidy
- 67 Pinch

DOWN

- 1 Joint
- 2 Piece out
- 3 Tell

- 4 Prophet
- 5 Language of ancient Rome
- 6 Symbol for silver

- 7 Decade
- 8 Goddess of discord
- 9 Delusive scheme
- 10 Everyone
- 11 Female ruff
- 16 Wary: slang
- 18 Marsh
- 20 Dine
- 22 Epic sea tales
- 23 Ward off
- 25 Mild expletive
- 27 Bay window
- 28 Devastate
- 30 Stitch
- 32 Tennis stroke
- 36 Gratuity
- 38 Brief
- 41 Groaned
- 43 At present
- 45 Decayed
- 47 Collection of facts
- 49 Carries
- 52 Mohammedan priest
- 54 Depend on
- 55 Animal's foot
- 56 Arabian garment
- 57 Metric measure
- 59 Yalie
- 60 Knock
- 63 Island: abbr.



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Rims - set of 4 Stock rims off of '87 Ram 50 Truck. Will fit '87-89 Ram 50 or Mitsubishi trucks. \$40 or BO 371-8793 Ask for Bryan.

Sears Kenmore 22cf upright frost free freezer. Asking \$150. Good Condition. Call 395-2998

Osborn 1 computer and Epson MX printer. Includes Wordstar, Supercalc and CBasic, Personal Pearl Software. Evenings 758-6359 \$450

RUMMAGE SALE

Today, April 14 - 3-5p.m.
Children Center Parking Lot
All proceeds to the CSUS Child Development Center.

ATTENTION SKIERS!

Kirkwood has lots of great sno and I have an extra lift ticket voucher for sale. Only \$20. Call Scott 927-5402

King size mattress and box springs. Excellent condition, must sell. \$200 or best offer. For more information call 641-0629

Yamaha TX416 Tone Generator \$1200., QX7 Sequencer \$200., RX21L Drum Machine \$110., SAE 145W AMP. \$200., PAS Six space rack \$120. 486-9302 eves.

PERSONALS

Single White Male, 42 yrs., 5'10 1/2", 163# wishes to write unmarried woman of child bearing age who upholds traditional values and desires marriage. M.L.C., P.O. Box 191492, Sacramento 95819-1492

ANN FROM ROSSARITY, MEX. "Everyday Is Halloween." But PAPA's was like X-MASS! You're beautiful. I owe an explanation.

Love, JEFF
9498 Albion-Sandy-84092

Would you like to make new friends and learn new skills? Then come to the Student Health Center and pick up an application to be a Student Intern in the 1989-1990 Birth Control Education Program. Earn up to 7 academic units while becoming a peer educator. It's a great opportunity — open to all majors. Call 278-6461 for more information.

RAFAEL SIERRA, YOU WEENIE! YOU OWE ME DINNER! Call me or else! I don't care if you don't have a phone!

- Mickie

HAPPY 22nd BIRTHDAY TO PATTI GONSALVES!!

Friday is BIB-DAY! Let's take advantage of it girls!! Congratulations on 22 years! We love you!

- Christina and Carol

ROOMMATES

Nice 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath apartment near CSUS \$230/month + deposit. Partially furnished. Prefer Male. Call Mike 649-1617 or leave message.

TRADE 2 hrs. work/day for \$250 rent. Attendant to handicapped 2 Females to share unfurnished bedroom. Now through Summer. \$100-\$500 paid position possible.
Call Val 973-1078

Roommate wanted to share 3 bdrm., 2 bath house. 5 min to Sac State! \$285/mo. + deposit. Wash/dry, garage, hardwood floors, etc. non-smoking female preferred. Call Tricia 383-0435

CLASSIFIEDS

Female preferred, quiet and studious, non-smoker to rent furnished room in Watt/Marconi area. \$225 per month includes utilities - Please call Lee at 485-4026

Roommate wanted to share 3 bdrm house with two females. \$225 + 1/3 utilities + deposit. Great pool, close to CSUS. Call 361-1488

HELP WANTED

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"Student Interns for 1989-1990" Applications are now being accepted in the Birth Control Education Program. Open to all majors. Earn units as a peer educator. Please call Student Health Center at 278-6461 through May 2 for more information.

Administrative Assistant for major Arabian Horse Farm needed. Salary: \$1,500 per month with Liberal Benefits Package. Send resume to: Supremacy Stud, Ltd., P.O. Box 8, Capay, CA 95607. No phone calls accepted.

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Earn \$600+/week in cannery, \$8,000-\$12,000+ for two months on fishing vessel. Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. For 52-page employment booklet, send \$6.95 to M&L Research, Box 84008, Seattle, WA 98124. 30 day, unconditional, 100% money back guarantee.

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Opportunity for individuals with desire to build career in stock brokerage industry. Send resume to: Box 6400, San Mateo, California 94403

Part-time secretary or manager - Female preferred to assist me in compiling directories on International, United States, Sports, College & Friends Directories. Call John Charles Williams - Willie 1-662-8881

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PRE-GREEK WEEK WARMUP Join CHI PHI at the Graduate this Friday, 9 p.m.

EX Pledge Kirk Morris
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!
We love you. Kathy and Liz

Next week is "I love Alpha Phi Week" so if you see a Phi say Howdy!

To the brothers of AXA Anchorsplash Champs 5 years in a row! You guys are the greatest! I really lucked out getting to coach you. I just want to say thanks to everyone for their spirit and participation. Special Thanks to Patrick & Vince, Rob Allen, Rob Paoletti, Lenny all the awesome AM's who sing good and everyone who helped on Kidnups, spirit stuff coin drive etc. Also thanks to the killer swimmers who won it for ya again this year.

Anchorsplash Champs '89 AXA
Love your ΔΓ coach Amy

GIRLS
My PIKE (rho class) lil bro seeks beautiful skirt to go out with him Friday night. He's good looking & been bulking up. Chews tobacco — only drawback. Call 387-0146 ask for Matt

Good Luck to all of the teams participating in the ΣAE Volleyball Tournament.
HAVE FUN!

Love, Alpha Phi Sorority

To all the fans of "What could B.B. Mean?" We know you're out there! We want to hear from you! Yes even ya folks in the engineering department. Send in a solution to this most complex question. P.S. We don't care B.B.

- TRI BLAHS
(GAMMA DELTA IODA)

CONGRATULATIONS KΓΘ for all your awesome job in Anchor Splash! I'm so proud of all of you!

Love your fellow KΓΘ sistir, Nikki

To my favorite ΣΠ
Thanks for lunch Sweetie! You are the greatest!

Love your favorite KΓΘ

To my favorite ΣΠ
Now let's do dinner! Tues. night, 7 p.m. my hours! Be there or be Triangular!

Love your favorite KΓΘ

To the pledges of KΓΘ, hang in there, we love you.

Love Erica and Nikki

To Vince - The Italian Stallion
No more stress! It's time to have fun. Let's do drinks - on us!

Love Mina & Jan

To our ΔΓ Coach, Michelle,
Thanks for everything! It was "Sweet" We love you!

Love The Sisters of KΓΘ

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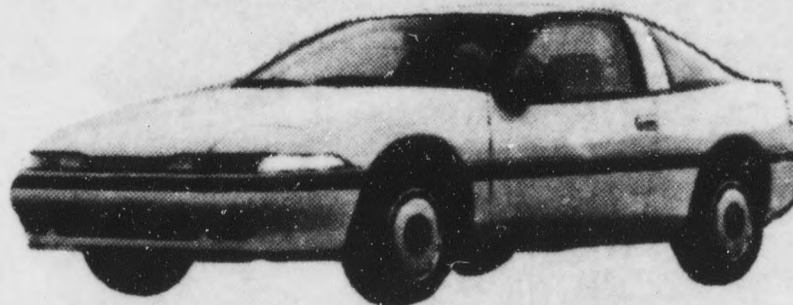
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